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us, this finding on Little Island, Beaufort County, S. C., of a communal dwelling that could have been built and used only by a people kindred to the Aztecs, to the tribes who owned the stern sway of Powhattan, and to the fierce Iroquois and Hurons—the “Mingos” of Cooper’s tales, who differed racially, and probably radically, from the nations of Algonquin stock who inhabited the entire eastern seaboard, from Florida to Canada.

But who interred this ruined dwelling-place of many families, so different from the Algonquin wigwam, the Sioux tepee, and the Arapaho lodge, in an enormous earth-mound, like those of the Ohio valley, which do not cover such tribal remains? Who made the rudely artistic pottery found in all these artificial hills, the copper gorgets, the sculptured pipes and bone needles of a pattern found from Florida to Colorado, but differing from Iroquois, Aztec or Algonquin? This and many similar questions remain unanswered.

Mr. Moore and his industrious scientific co-workers have given us the key, but have as yet been unable to show us how to use it in unlocking the mysteries of pre-historic American populations.

It is well worth all the labor expended, however, and will in time bring its harvest of scientific truth; to unearth these vestiges of a forgotten race, and to show that the stone “palaces” of the Aztec, the timber “family-houses” of the Powhatans, and the bark-and-wattle communal lodges of the Canadian Hurons are represented in our South-eastern States by the remains of precisely similar structures of adobe and pebbles probably far ante-dating them all.—ROBERT WILSON.

Gottlieb Mittelberger’s Journey to Pennsylvania in the year 1750, and return to Germany in the year 1754, translated from the German by Carl Theo. Eben, member of the German Society of Pennsylvania, is a pretty specimen of the book-maker’s art. It was privately printed (Philadelphia, 1898.) for Mr. Joseph Y. Jeanes, of Philadelphia, a member

of the South Carolina Historical Society, and a faithful student of history. A fac-simile of the title page of the original German edition (Stuttgard, 1756.) begins the contents of the volume, and this is followed by the translation title page in modern type. The whole mechanical make up of the book is pretty, and the matter contained within its pages is as interesting as the book is pretty.—Ed.

History of the Midway Congregational Church, Liberty County, Georgia, by James Stacy, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Newnan, Georgia. This volume is interesting to the student of South Carolina history, because the founders of Midway and the Midway Congregational Church moved there from Dorchester, South Carolina, and their moving broke up that once flourishing village about which so many interesting traditions cling like the vines that cover the old brick remains of the Congregational church that once flourished there, and which was founded by New England people, from Dorchester. Mass.—Ed.

EXCHANGES.

The October number of the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, published by the Virginia Historical Society, is, as usual, full of interesting matter. The leading articles are: Reminiscences of Western Virginia, 1770-1790, by John Redd, Henry County, Virginia; Virginia in 1624-25, (abstracts from British Public Record Office, by W. N. Sainsbury); Answer of Sir George Yeardley to charges of Captain John Martin, &c. (Copy from British Pub. Rec. Office;) Virginia Militia in the Revolution; Papers Relating to the Administration of Governor Nicholson and to the Founding of William and Mary College; Virginia Game and